

Parents Gather for G. S. C. Birthday



"Yes, we have some bananas", quote Frances Moore and Frances Parker, seniors in charge of the banana phase of the Annual hike last Tuesday. A group of girls is seen approaching as groups of girls did for three hours on that afternoon on the hike around Lake Laurel.

CANDLES LIGHTED ON HUGE CAKE; TRIBUTE PAID TO FOUR PRESIDENTS

Commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the granting of G. S. C. W.'s charter, Russell Auditorium was filled today with proud parents and equally proud daughters, when, at eleven o'clock, the annual Parents Day program was presented. A short play about the traditions of G. S. C. W., written and directed by Miss Katherine Scott, was featured on the program. The cast included faculty alumnae, students, and, representing the G. S. C. of tomorrow, the members of the Peabody Practice school.

GOLDEN JUBILEE CAKE

Coming as a surprise to the audience, a three-tiered birthday cake, with fifty candles commemorating the Golden Jubilee, was brought out on the stage. Four old fashioned nosegays were presented to Miss Alice Napier, representing the Chappell administration, Mrs. Marvin Parks, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, and Mrs. Guy H. Wells.

As a helpful innovation this year, fourteen girls, under the direction of Helen Gallagher, served as hostesses at the entrances to the campus and as ushers in the auditorium.

DORMITORY COMPETITION

As her parents arrived, each girl registered them at her dormitory. (Continued on page two)

"CRIPPLED" BAG AT HIKE CAUSES CONSTERNATION

On the Annual Hike last Tuesday a girl having a sprained ankle requested three other students to carry her paper bag around the mountain so that it might be filled. The three readily assented to take turns carrying the bag.

However, having to explain the presence of two bags to be filled at once caused no little embarrassment. At each food stand the girls repeated that one bag was for a cripple girl. One of the students arriving at the last stand hot and tired decided to abbreviate the explanation and declared wearily holding out the second sack.

"This is cripple."

"What? The bag?" asked the astonished girl at the stand.

The poor hiker blushing repeatedly the customary explanation amid the roars of bystanders.

Beebe Lectures on Marine Life at Lyceum Program

Noble, Kennon Fill Presidential Vacancies

With Grace Brown presiding, the International Relations Club held its first meeting Monday, Oct. 9. New officers were needed to fill vacancies and those elected were Winifred Noble, president, and Margaret Kennon, vice-president.

On October 16 another meeting will be held to select new members. Fourteen vacancies are to be filled at this time. To be eligible for membership an 88 average in social science and a general 80 average are required.

The International Relations Club, as its name implies, has as its purpose the study of foreign affairs, which study is particularly pertinent at the present.

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JORAY, WOLFE TO FOLLOW ON ENTERTAINMENT SERIES; LIST NOT COMPLETE

By Carolyn Stringer

Looks as if we're to have a lovely lyceum lay-out during the 1939-40 term. Apparently those pesky little matriculation cards are worth all the grey hairs they put in young G. S. C. heads. Beginning Monday, October 23 with the William Beebe program another year's entertainment gets under way.

The following list will give you some idea of the quality of what's in store for you:

Dr. William Beebe, noted scientist and popular author, will lecture on the subject, "Five Hundred Fathoms Down" on Monday, Oct. 23 at 8:30 p. m.

This promises to be a fascinating discussion with movies, slides, (Continued on page two)

Class Wedding To Be After Frosh Elections

After seriously considering discontinuing the annual wedding of the sister classes, Student Council in a called meeting Wednesday night finally decided to hold the ceremony after the Freshman class officers are elected.

It has previously been the custom for the freshman class to be represented by some child in the community, dressed as the Junior class bride, but this year the freshman class president will take her own place in the procession.

Since the activity fee has made a treasurer for each class essential, the Junior class needed a treasurer immediately to fill the vacancy left by Jane Hall, who did not return this year. Council suggested that the other Junior class officers appoint a girl to act in this position temporarily until a class meeting can be called to elect a treasurer. Jane McConnell, president of the class, announced Thursday that she had been appointed pro tem treasurer.

Student Council had been asked to usher at the first Lyceum attraction, Dr. Wm. Beebe, on October 23. All members volunteered.

Colonnade Joins Survey; Students Interviewed

The national collegiate polls of the Student Opinion Surveys of America will be published in The Colonnade throughout the year, it was assured here October 12 when arrangements were completed for regular interviewing on the GSCW campus.

The Colonnade is one of the many leading college and university newspapers cooperating with the Surveys, which have headquarters at the University of Texas and now count over two years of public opinion research behind them. Staff interviewers will receive ballots at regular intervals here and at other schools from coast to coast. Completed results will be mailed to Austin, Texas, for national tabulations. Summaries of what the American collegian is thinking and talking about will then be sent to members for publication.

"The Surveys offer to the college press what Dr. George Gallup offers to the U. S. press—a 'fourth dimension' in journalism," editors of the polls remark. This is the only such college poll that uses personal interviews to gather opinions, not trusting to luck with haphazardly distributed or printed-in-the-paper ballots. This way a mathematical cross-section is established just like the Gallup and Fortune polls, and the opinions of the entire million and a half college students are measured accurately."

A proportional sample of college students is the basis for the Surveys, determined from figures of the U. S. Office of Education. Ballots are carefully distributed according to geographical sections, sex, age, class in college, political affiliation, whether the student works or not, and type of school.

Five Students Doing Cadet Teaching

The cadet teachers for the fall term have been announced by the education department. There are five girls teaching at various schools in Atlanta and one girl at Moultrie. Those in Atlanta are: Forrest Mann at Whiteford; Dorothy Holman, Morningside; Dorothy Veatch, Formwalt; Mary Catherine Smith, Kirkwood; and Margaret Ewing, Hoke Smith. Edith Barnes is the cadet teacher at Moultrie.

Fourth Birthday of Radio Hour Celebrated

Dean Ethel Adams will be the principal speaker on the GSCW radio program of Saturday, October 21, over WSB at 12 o'clock Milledgeville time. Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, radio director, announced that this would be an anniversary program celebrating the fourth birthday.

Dean Adams' talk will center around the appreciation of the Georgia State College for Women to WSB for the time this station has so generously allowed. She will also speak of the contribution which it has made toward education and the encouragement to the Youth of Georgia in the many programs it has sponsored featuring the boys and girls of the state. This will be the fourth GSCW program under the general head of "Georgia and her Youth."

Several members of the WSB staff will take part on this anniversary occasion. Lamoden Kay, director of WSB, will give the response to Miss Adams' talk and Louis Rigdon, head of the education department, Roy McMillan, program director, and Marcus Bartlett, music director, will be introduced and speak briefly.

There will be a birthday cake with four candles, says Mrs. Hines, which will be cut by Lambdin Kay and Miss Adams. It has not been announced whether there will be rings, horseshoes, dimes or what-have-you concealed in the cake.

Lark at Lake Laurel Lacks Only Lethargy

PARENTS GATHER

(Continued from page one)

Parents of the Town Girls were registered at the information booth, placed between Parks and Atkinson Halls. The dormitory represented by the most parents received a prize and was photographed on the steps of the dormitory. The final tabulation of attendance was not available when the paper went to press.

Library is Full of Interesting Recent Books

Students may find time profitably and enjoyably spent if they take advantage of reading selected books from the library. New books in the main library collection well worth reading include: "Huntsman, What Quarry?" by Edna St. Vincent Millay; "Falsehood in Wartime," by Arthur Ponsonby; and "Spectatoritis," by Jay B. Nash. There are several new guide books in circulation, one of the most interesting U. S. One, Maine to Florida. Glass House, by Carleton Beals; "Medicine books everyone should read."

To help in understanding the causes and factors in the current European war, Neville Chamberlain has written "In Search of Peace. My Days of Strength by Fear; I Think Alone in America; by Keum; and Men Must Act, by Minford are also discussions of the resounding effect A. Hitler's policies have had. A most entertaining book, something like the books of the Abbe children, is "Our Family, by Adet and Anor" (Continued on back page)

Elementary Education Club Elects Officers

The Elementary Education Club held its first meeting Wednesday night. The following new officers were elected: Dovie Chandler, first vice-president; Eugenia Timm, second vice-president; and Miriam Harris, secretary.

After a welcome address by Miss Mildred English the program for the year was discussed. The meeting was concluded by a short social period.

National Magazines Print Work of Katherine Glass

DISGUISE

Sometimes they smile and whisper low,
"How fine that she is wise,
That she has sense enough to know
The course where wisdom lies."

Oh, yes! I know the course quite well
And so calmly turn
And smile as if my heart could quell
Its love with unconcern.

They see my lips and then surmise
That I no longer care;
I do not let them glimpse my eyes—
I know they'd find you there.

The preceding poem, which was published recently in the Good Housekeeping Magazine, was written by our own Miss Katherine Faver Glass, library staff member and library science teacher. She

has shown exceptional skill in writing poems, some of which were published in the Poetry Digest, formally entitled Anthology of Magazine Verse, composed of a collection of magazine verse, and which is published annually. Her name is included in the Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary Poets. Recent works, most of which are of religious and nature subjects, have appeared in the following magazines: "Religious Digest," "Verse Craft," "Kaleidograph," published in Texas; "Dritwood," published in New England; "Blue Moon," a Washington, D. C. publication, and "Good Housekeeping." Poems of Trees, a book published annually in Atlanta, has also included some of Miss Glass' verses.

Miss Glass was reared at LaGrange and received degrees at LaGrange College and Emory University.

Stories by Scandal-light

I always knew that Cavanaugh's keen regard for men in general would get her in Dutch, but, of course she wouldn't believe me. Now, a la Swearingen, my prophecy has come true. Last Monday, she saw a man, a handsome man, in fact, a McMillan salesman named Cormac, and, true to form, she went in to spasms of ecstasy. Running up to the Colonnade office, she told everybody within hearing distance, including the eaves, about the beautiful man she had seen. He was handsome and god-like, and oh! the way he dressed! Even Panke's mouth dropping open didn't warn her (perhaps because it is usually open), and she continued at her high speed, while, as you have guessed by now, Mr. Cormac stood by and verified his eulogy. When Cavanaugh finally wore down sufficiently to see him standing in the door, she was so exhausted she didn't even have recourse to her usual tactics of bluffing. She blushed soundly and let it go at that. The hopeless point of the entire matter is that she will react in exactly the same manner the next time she sees a good-looking man.

Shades of Miss Padgett! Dot Peacock and Kitty Leach, both of whom have had Art, got into a heated discussion recently over who painted the Mona Lisa, Raphael or Michelangelo. Each was so certain of her stand that they even consented to look it up. They seldom talk about it any more for some reason.

We fear the day of the honest man is past and the past and moderate civilian has been assigned to a page in history. According to the theme one of Miss Hallie Smith's Freshmen, the college furnishes the tools with which to carve a good citizen. In the face of that threat, who would dare be good?

Receptions and other forms of entertainment are to be given the various artists by groups having special interests in their programs.

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THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

All subjects are of great importance, but each teacher of this campus will tell you, when asked, that the one he or she teaches is by all means the most needed and most worthwhile for the student. This week, your reporter has scurried about the campus to find out what the students think of their subjects and which they think have helped them most and will be of most importance to their future.

R. Hitchcock
It is a little surprising that we are able to find on our campus a student who senses the need of Spoken English as does Rhunette Hitchcock. When asked the above question, Miss Hitchcock, of Milledgeville, blinked her eyes and replied, "Spoken English is most useful, because conversational speech is a tool by which we make ourselves clear and adapt ourselves in social situations. It must be perfected if it is to serve its purpose with efficiency."

The next girl, Miss Ruth Richards, of Savannah, says that Biology 100 has helped her most "because I now have a general idea of what makes me tick, and that's always interesting, isn't it?"

Miss Mary Carolyn Meader, an Albany girl, looked a bit amazed when the question was put to her. After pondering over the matter for a moment, she answered in an assured manner, "Art, to me, is the most helpful subject, and because of it I realized the importance of art and its use in every day life. It was most interesting and I think it was a worthwhile study."

So you see not even the students can agree of the importance of one particular subject. We tried all over to find a student who thought Social Science courses most worthwhile, and not a one did we find!

Carolyn Meader
Beginning the series of meetings will be the Vesper service Sunday night, the auditorium. On Monday, Mr. Hines will speak to the chapel assembly and to a group meeting, at 7:30 in Beeson Rec. Hall. He will follow the same schedule on Tuesday.

This week of concentration of religion one of the three institutes held on the campus by the Y. The Institute of Human Relations in the winter presents the social side of religion in contrast to the personal side presented in Emphasis Week. According to proposed plans, the Y will follow up these two programs with an Institute on Marriage in the spring quarter.

Spalding Signed to Play Here

26 Applicants Accepted by Masqueraders

Twenty six girls were admitted to Masqueraders, college dramatic organization, this week. Successful candidates were Ruth Adams, Julia Allen, Mary Barger, Ruth Banks, Anne Beiger, Nelle Craft, Garland Crowe, Helen Dunn, Cora Evans, Mary Caroline Jett, Blanche Layton, Virginia Lukas, Barbara Montgomery, June Moore, Vanna Moore, Blanche Muldrow, Winona Murphey, Frances Raly, Frances Simpson, Ethel Sell Smith, Carolyn Stringer, Berna Nell Tanner, Edith Trapnell, Elizabeth Williams, Eloise Wade, and Anne Upshaw.

These girls were chosen after each had read a selection of her choice and one chosen by Miss Anna West, faculty advisor for the Masqueraders. After a year's internship in the Masqueraders, the members are considered eligible for the Jesters dramatic organization.



Booked for a concert here next month, Albert Spalding is the main attraction in the membership drive.

Cooperative Concert Membership Drive Begins Mon. - Sat.

Beginning Monday, October 16, a student solicitor will extend an invitation to you to become a member of the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association for the year 1939-40. Among the musicians already booked is Albert Spalding, violinist, John Carter, tenor; Mieczslaw Munz, pianist, are prospective entertainers.

This concert association consists of a membership of citizens of Milledgeville, Sandersville, Sparta, Eatonton, Macon, and students of GSCW and GMC. The Association was organized in Milledgeville in the fall of 1935. Every year some of the best talent in the United States visits our campus and gives us the best there is in music and the dance.

The Association has a closed membership. Each year a campaign is carried on for one week. Every person of the community and college is given the opportunity of becoming a member of the Association by paying the concert fee for a season ticket. The campaign begins this year Monday October 16, and closes Saturday night, October 21. No tickets will be sold after that date and no single admissions will be allowed for any of the concerts, with one exception: an out of town guest will be admitted with a paid up member and the admission is to be paid by the member.

Buy your ticket early or the house may be sold out!

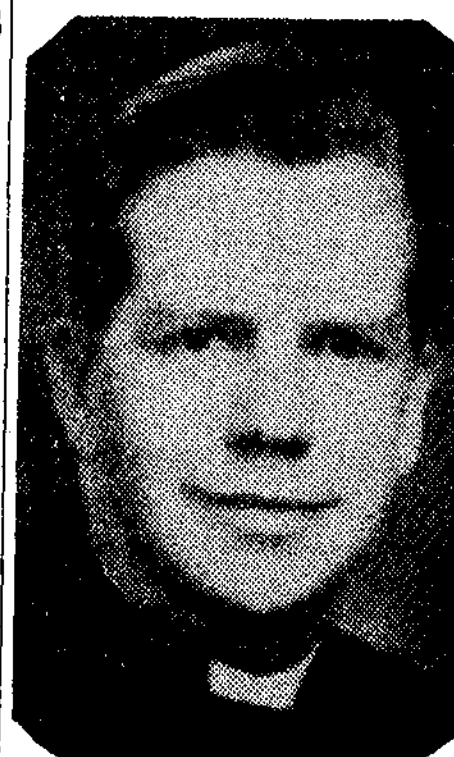
Hines Discusses "Christian Life" in 3-Day Campus Visit

YWCA OBSERVES RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK WITH SERIES OF LECTURES

"What does it mean to be a Christian?" In an interview Friday, Cynthia Mallory, executive secretary of the YWCA, said that this topic would be the theme of the annual Religious Emphasis Week here on the campus. As featured speaker, the Reverend John Hines, Rector of St. Pauls Episcopal Church in Augusta, will be on the campus Sunday through Tuesday.

Beginning the series of meetings will be the Vesper service Sunday night, the auditorium. On Monday, Mr. Hines will speak to the chapel assembly and to a group meeting, at 7:30 in Beeson Rec. Hall. He will follow the same schedule on Tuesday.

This week of concentration of religion one of the three institutes held on the campus by the Y. The Institute of Human Relations in the winter presents the social side of religion in contrast to the personal side presented in Emphasis Week. According to proposed plans, the Y will follow up these two programs with an Institute on Marriage in the spring quarter.



Featured on the Religious Emphasis Week program next week, Rev. John Hines returns to the campus to speak at five meetings.

Mrs. Wooten is Hostess for Health Club Meeting

Mrs. Stewart Wooten was hostess to the Health Club at its first meeting Monday evening at her home. A business session was held to discuss plans for the year, and during this time Carolyn Tipton was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by Margaret Sims. A social hour brought the meeting to a close.

New Penalty System Takes Off 1 Point for 5 Class Cuts

Students are expected to attend all scheduled classes and assembly programs. This is an obligation they assume when they enter college. Regular attendance is necessary for maximum benefit, and students who are absent from classes suffer to that extent. Each individual also has a social obligation. No teacher can do his best work for those who attend regularly if some members of the class are frequently absent.

Absences caused by illness and by necessary college trips away from the campus are excused simply as the best practical procedure. Excuses, however, do not atone for the loss either to the individual excused or to the other members of the class.

The penalty for unexcused absences is the deduction of quality points and course credits, and possible dismissal from college.

FOUR CUTS ALLOWED
The regulations for penalties and excuses are as follows:

1. One quality point will be deducted for the first five unexcused class or assembly absences in any quarter.
2. One additional point will be deducted for each two additional unexcused absences.
3. One half course will be de-

Pitts, Sallee Fill Literary Guild Offices

Betty Pitts, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Literary Guild, and Mary Sallee was elected social chairman in the first meeting of the club this week.

Hilda Fortson, president, announced that there were several positions to be filled in the club by sophomores, juniors, and seniors who meet the scholarship and interest requirements and these will be elected at the next meeting.

deducted from the student's total credit when the total number of points deducted in any quarter reaches six (6).

FIFTEEN CUTS - PROBATION
4. When a student's record shows that she has incurred fifteen unexcused absences, enough to amount to six quality points, in any quarter, she will automatically go on academic probation and (Continued on back page)

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- SPORTS RACKET -

Faculty Beat Seniors 21-14; Trounce P.E. Majors 21-18



Trying her best, Gwen Mullins heaves the ball over the net only to lose in the faculty-student volleyball game at the Annual Hike.

Tenderfeet Selected for Outing Club

Loree Bartlett, Dorothy Culbreath, Anzonette Marshburn, Frances Moore, and Lucia Rooney were selected new members of the Outing Club at a meeting held Monday. These students were admitted because of outstanding achievement in the Tenderfoot Club.

Spring quarter for the first time, the new members of the Outing Club were selected from the Tenderfoot Club. Formerly, membership was open to anyone who passed the test on woodcraft and camping. However, due to the popularity of this type sport, another club for the less experienced, the Tenderfoot Club, was formed. From now on, all who wish to become members of the Outing Club must serve an apprenticeship with the Tenderfoots.

Plans were made at the meeting to spend the week-end of November tenth through twelfth at Lake Laurel, at which time the years program will be planned.

Have we got an athletic group of Professors this year? Wednesday they not only unmercifully trounced the high and mighty Seniors, but by skillfully barging ahead came off victorious over the P. E. Majors.

The first volleyball game during the afternoon of the hike the faculty took on the Seniors and put them in their place by beating them by the score of 21-14. The "Profs" were not only good at serving the ball, but were so skilled at returning it that our fourth year pupils were put to shame.

Dr. Little was the star of the first game with our own Dean Taylor running him a close second. In the second game nobody seemed to equal Dr. Rogers, who played the hardest, fastest game of all.

The P. E. Major's spirits were not downed until the final few minutes of play, in the second game, when the teachers dropped two points close over the net, while the Majors were off guard. The score was 21-18. The loss of the game was not

due to Daren Ellis, Doris Warner and Miriam McKeig though, because these three girls played volleyball from the starting whistle to the end.

Student Council Defeats Y 28-26; Is Challenged by Rec

Student Council defeated the YWCA cabinet Friday afternoon with a score of 28-26 in one of the hardest-fought games of the season.

Harriet Hudson, president of CGA, challenged Marguerite Jernigan, president of YWCA, last week to a volleyball duel. She was immediately taken up on that

little matter and the result was the game yesterday afternoon. The game was divided into fifteen minute halves, therefore entailing only a half an hour—but that packed with action.

Dorothy Peacock, president of Rec. association, challenged the winner to another game to be announced later.

Skill Club Tryout Announcements

The second and final try out for the Swimmer's Club will be held on Monday night at 8:00 at the pool in the Physical Education Building. Miss Billie Jennings, faculty advisor for the club is very anxious for all those who are eligible to come out and try to qualify for this organization.

Golf Club

For all girls interested in the Golf Club, tryouts will be held on the campus back of Terrell B and C, Monday afternoon at four. All old members are asked to come.

Tennis Club

A meeting of the Tennis Club is called on Tuesday, October 17, in the gym. All members are urged to be present because there will be an election of officers.

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Mon.-Tues., October 16-17
"IN NAME ONLY"
with
Carole Lombard - Cary Grant

Wednesday, October 18
"TORCH PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"
with
Jane Wyman - Allen Jenkins

Thurs.-Fri., October 19-20
"THE MAN WITH THE IRON MASK"
with
Louis Hayward - Joan Bennett

Saturday, October 21
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A Solution to The Honor Question May Be Found

In a faculty meeting Thursday afternoon, Marion Bennett made an excellent presentation of the student honor problem. She made it purely an explanation of problems, citing the types of tests so often given, the attitude of certain teachers that the grade is the most important phase of college work, and the fear that this produces in a student who might fail, as causes at the bottom of cheating which would be extremely hard to overcome.

The faculty members were of varying opinions on the subject as probably are the students, but the motion was made and carried that a committee of three students and three faculty members be appointed to work together on the problem and try to reach some workable solution.

It is a good sign. We feel tremendously encouraged by the mere fact that the problem has become recognized by both students and teachers, and even more so because now something will be done about it.

But the faculty alone, or even a committee made of faculty and students, cannot bring about an honor system if it is not earnestly desired and insisted upon by the students themselves. When students become indignant about being copied from, and ashamed of copying, and when through faculty cooperation, the matter of a grade becomes much smaller than the actual amount of work done and the ability to think acquired, then we will have an honor system.

We Pronounce The Annual Hike A Huge Success

Though it is not our custom to hand out bouquets promiscuously, we do believe in giving credit where it is well deserved. This week we bow to the administration, collectively and individually, for the effort made so that the student body might have a successful Annual Hike. The committees' work was well done.

We thank those responsible for the safest method of transportation yet offered; for the assortment of food, some of which lasted for days; for the convenient recreation equipment, in case any of us were athletic beauties; and we thank them for a full afternoon and evening of the best kind of fun, given us 'free, gratis, and for nothing'.

It would behoove us, then, to show our appreciation by voluntarily refraining from becoming, in any sense, 'problem children'.

Help Make Our Concerts Top-Notch—Buy A Ticket!

Next week the concert membership drive begins. For the benefit of new students, the number of tickets sold determines the grade of entertainers we will have for the rest of the year. This series of concerts is to be distinguished from the lyceum series, provided by the college. The latter includes speakers, readers, scientists, dancers, while the concert series is exclusively made up of musical entertainment.

In the past such distinguished musicians as James Melton, Norman Gordon, the Barrere Little Symphony and many others have been presented here, and the consensus is that the entertainment was worth the price of admission and more. What we get this year, and it has been announced that Albert Spalding will be included, depends on how many tickets are sold.

Students have always responded admirably to this drive, and it is expected that this will also be the case this year. But this year, due to our high aspirations, the results must be even better. You will be unable to buy a ticket to one performance that you may want to see, if you haven't a season ticket, so look ahead and buy your ticket now!

Do Not Let Attendance At Music Chapel Fall Off

We hope that the confusion in headlines last week didn't contribute to the falling off of Wednesday chapel attendance, but whatever the reason, this did occur this week.

Not that the building was vacant, but the number was smaller than the audience of the previous week had been, and, foreseeing a gradual waning of enthusiasm until the Allegro chapel, while not necessary to one's education, can add a great deal when planned well, and we feel that the music programs are truly worth while.

It is nothing second rate that these programs offer us. While no member of the music department exactly has his name in lights, or gets fan mail, still they know good music as well as persons of more fame, and are anxious to provide us with the opportunity to become acquainted with and enjoy it. The rest is up to us.

As Dean Taylor once said, it is easy to establish the habit of going to such programs, and then it becomes such a habit that one hates to miss them. And as we said in this column last week, it is up to us to show how well we can choose for ourselves when given the opportunity.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"College tries to educate all sides of our personalities, the mind, body, spirit and a social sense which is a duty to the community. There should be four years of happy life, and when the student is through college ways of serving her country will open up through music, medicine, housing and politics." Barnard College's Dean, Virginia C. Gildersleeve urges today is undergraduates to prepare themselves for service to the nation.

"Don't be over-awed by our titles, our books, our authority over you. This new world is not all in the books or in our heads. Tell us when you think we over-reach ourselves and our knowledge. All of us do at times." Dr. Robert S. Lynd, Columbia University, tells students that they should stand together with the faculty to work "to build for the time after this war a better world."

The Colonnade

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It Looks From Here

By Helen Greene

There is no indication yet among responsible politicians of any desire for the United States to take an active part in the European war now under way. It is the duty of Senators and Congressmen, however, to decide which policy will best keep us out of the war—shall it be a cash-and-carry one of selling to all who can reach our shores and secure credit for their purchases, or shall we continue the present scheme which forbids sales of American goods to governments and citizens of nations in a state of war? At this writing it seems a foregone certainty that the former will prevail; and in practical action that means only the British and French, as in 1914-18, will have access to American sources of supplies, controlling as they do the Atlantic seelanes by which our products reach Europe. Together these nations have near four billion dollars' worth of gold, not all of which will come across the Atlantic very likely; but even a part of it would send demand for U. S. steel, chemicals, wheat, and other supplies up to heights like '29's and Happy Days Are Here Again might well be Franklin Roosevelt's or another good Democrat's campaign tune for a third term of Democratic and possibly New Deal management.

Mr. Roosevelt is not the man to let his policies be discontinued and discredited by his successor if he can help it; and to have power it is necessary to be elected—in this country. Therefore, he would hardly be human if he stood in the way of a boom for this country's business, in the year before an election, when business is in a mood to be grateful for any help it can get.

ANOTHER WILSON?
It is not only politically expedient

ent, however, for the President to sponsor repeal of the embargo and urge the opening of American supplies to British and French buyers. It is also temperamentally pleasing to him, consistent with his past policy and with his traditional likes and dislikes. Again, as in Woodrow Wilson's days, an Anglophile occupies the White House. Mr. Roosevelt feels as did Wilson, that democracy remains or falls with the success or failure of the British cause (fondness for French institutions, much less understanding of them, has never been strong in the U. S.), and that our moral compulsion is to side with Right against Wrong. Again, as in 1914-18, the people of this nation feel the same way, only less articulately—a feeling the royal progress of George and his Elizabeth through our land did nothing to cool. As yet, our men in office are all for staying out of war—so they felt in 1914—but as before, the intelligentsia are leading a march of sentiment for America to rescue liberty and all other good qualities as represented by the British cause in this war.

LEADERS BIASED

President Conant of Harvard sees it as inconsistent and unwise to keep a policy which handicaps those who are fighting for ideals which we share—meaning that a repeal of the embargo and free sale to British and French purchasers seems best for America, if she does her moral duty. Playwright Robert Sherwood, one of our most popular ones, has put himself on record as favoring America's strongly heeding 'the calls of distress from suffering humanity', and not just regarding the war with 'impersonal' view urged by Lindbergh lately. A survey of press opinion made a few days ago, over the period since September 1, shows almost no sympathy for German and Russian aims, and almost unanimous hope

(Continued on back page)

Witticism and Criticism

Johnnie Graham—Elizabeth Williams

G. S. C. W. offers along its courses of study various activities both recreational and educational. Clubs, entertainments, and organizations that combined with studies affords a rounded wholesome college life.

To get the most from college days the student must participate in these outside interests. Students who fail to do so do not receive the fullness and richness of college. The local girls of G. S. C. W. constitute largely that group of students who do not take part in some campus activity. The majority of town girls have no interest in college outside of classes. They merely come to certain buildings at certain periods of the day and are seldom seen on the campus.

Why don't town girls belong to some club or society on the campus? Why do they fail to enjoy the very core of campus life? Are they uninterested? Indifferent? Perhaps some are not interested and are indifferent, but

many feel left out of things. No one writes them inviting them to join an organization as in the case of dormitory students. Dates of meetings are set at the last minute many times and town girls are not notified thereby leaving them out. Local girls who attend G. S. C. W. belong as steadfastly and positively in the activities of the college as those who reside in dormitories. Organizations and entertainments of the campus should be as much a part of a local girl's college life as that of the dormitory student. So let's give the local girls a break and welcome them to the activities and sports of the college!

Just about the grandest thing the college offers is Wednesday chapel. Such interesting and significant programs remain an inspiration throughout the week. We present verbal bouquets to the originators of Wednesday chapels.

A college Utopia would be a place where teachers would be able to be students and students (Continued on back page)

Student BYPU Elects Calhoun Ass. Director

Miss Mary Alice Calhoun was elected assistant director of the Baptist Student Union and B. Y. P. U. at a meeting held at the Baptist Church Sunday, October 1. Other officers elected were: Ruth Stienheimer, secretary; Harriet Keller, corresponding secretary; Scotta Hill, reporter.

Special committees and leaders appointed include: Nell Craft, Chorister; Viola Gay, poster chairman; Montine Cason, publicity chairman; Ann Russell, pianist; Lora Frazee, Dorothy Harper, Mary Lou Tankersley, program committee; Annice Truitt, Jane Dowies, Merle Bennett, social committee; Regina Russell, Olivia Schramm, Frances Jane Hatfield, Merle McKemie, hostesses.

The program, in charge of Miss Ruth Stevenson, president of the B. Y. P. U., consisted of group singing, a devotional by Jewell Fowler, the values of B. Y. P. U. presented by Margaret Lambert, a vocal solo by Melba Rackley, a talk by Mr. D. B. Nicholson, Baptist Student secretary of Georgia and a prayer by Miss Kathryn Sessions.

WITTICISMS And CRITICISMS

(Continued from page five)

would be able to be teachers.

The question in the back of every Freshman mind now is, "Who shall we elect as officers of our class?". Out of five hundred, one must be chosen to represent the class and cooperate with students and faculty.

Before a decision is made Freshmen would be wise to thank seriously about the requirement of an officer. Why an officer should be elected is an old question for discussion, but there is always room for more discussion when five hundred girls set out to select five or six people to be responsible for the business and representation of the whole group.

LIBRARY

(Continued from page two)

Lin, daughters of Lin Yutang, Chinese philosopher who has written many best sellers.

Some highly recommended new books that are in the library are The New Western Front, by Chase; Unforgetton Years, by Smith; The Brandons, by Thirkell; Shanghai '37, by Buam; Journey Proud; by McGee; Next to Valour, by Jennings; Guns of Burgoyne, by Lancaster; and Watch for the Dawn, by Cloette, Ida Tarbelle's All in a Days Work; and Lines of the Wires, by Riding have received plaudits from many reviewers.

PENALTY SYSTEM

(Continued from page three)

will be liable to dismissal from college for additional unexcused absences.

6. When the number of absences in any course, whether

excused or unexcused, exceeds twenty-five per cent of the total class meetings for the course, credit will be permitted only by special permission of the Dean of Instruction or by action of the Executive Committee.

7. Students who live in dormitories will be excused for class absences caused by illness only on the written report of the col-

lege physician. Local students will be excused on report from parents, but the College may require consultation with the college physician in case of excessive absences.

8. Absences caused by college approved trips or other college duties will be excused by the Dean of Instruction. In general, any other absences will remain unexcused.

IT LOOKS FROM HERE

(Continued from page five)

that the British will triumph and destroy Nazism. All of which adds up to the fact that we are far from neutral in our sympathies, especially east of the Mississippi River. As yet, our trade has not reached such a war-time volume

that the U-Boat threat to it by Germany would turn our economic interests entirely towards a British victory, as was the case by 1917; but the steel mills are sold out a year in advance, and so are a few other producers, which may indicate which way our "treasure" as well as our "heart" will soon be going.

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